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## TO MY FRIEND.

My prophet-heart for thee feretells The bliss that shall be born of pain, And on my our exultant swells. O'er conquered Fate the victor-

Though darkly now around thee throng Ills that might make the holdest quail, Still hope !- not always shall the wrong O'er trampled truth and right prevails

Be strong to wrestle with thy pain, For thou shalt yet presail, and life Wear its old glory once again. Confront the clouds with steadfast eye, And lo! their gloom is flocked with light;

Doubt no. the fraue of the strife;

While yonder, in the eastern sky, The young Dawn battles with the Night Blowly the baffled Dark retires-Slowly the Dawn, with widening sway, Pravails, and soon his kindling fires

Shall culminate to perfect day. Think what a wealth of love is thine! The largest of the pure and good, The trust, the sympathy divine

Of manhood and of womanhood. Thy pathway shall be circled still By starry souls whose faith serene Can pierce the shades of present ill, And group the guerdon got unseen.

For linked to thine by hollest ties Nor time nor trial e'er can part, By hopes and prayers and sympathies, In muny a true and noble heart. Nor Hate's device nor Falsehood's guile

Can shake their perfect trust in thee, Nor cloud their faith that all the while Good angels keep thee company. Thou canst, though parting clouds behold

The mash of many a radiant wiffs, While silvery voices manifold To thee of hope and courage sing. Of hope-to lend thee still along

Thro' Doubt's cold gloom to Faith's repass; Of courage-to oudure, be strong, And calmly triumph o'er thy fees. Light, born of Darkness, shall be thine ;

Strength, from long struggling with the Ill; From Discord, pence; and Love Divine,

Thy soul's profoundest depths shall fill! And in thy culminating bliss, Made brighter by remembered wee,

Shalt thou at last, my dearest friend, The mission of all serrow huow. The Crops.-From Deputy Sheriff Fraser, we learn that the oat, wheat and corn crops of this county are very fine, especially wheat Corn in some portions of the county is sufforing for the want of rain. The prospects of cotton are by no means flattering, and it is the opinion of those best informed, that than one-fourth of the crop of 1860-Athens

(Ala) Post LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, June 2.—Senator Lane, of this State, shot himself last evening nine o'clock to-day. He had been acting strangely several days, and a careful watch his son-in-law, he got out of the wagon, which stopped at the gate of the government farm, the residence of McCall, and stopping to the rear drew a pistol and shot himself in is the third member of the same family who has destroyed himself. The occurrence created universal sadness here.

Shocking Outrage-A White Girl Violated by a Buck Negro. - Yesterday a crime was perpetrated in the vicinity of the city, the bare mention of which chills the blood, woods to gather blackberries. She was approached by a buck nigger, who offered to assist her. She deelined his services. He stepped back to the road to see that no one was near, and then returned, threw the girl down, and choked her until he accomished the damning deed. Some men came in sight as the fiend in human shape made his escape. The child was found insensifrom her nose and mouth. When the proper restoratives were applied she returned to consciousness, and related at broken intervals what had taken place. The authorities are using their utmost vigilance to arrest the negro, and we hope that a retribution swift and terrible will overtake him. - Mem.

SUMMER Goods are daily expect- Argus 10th.

Lincoln and Davis-Which is the condition, the only possible chance for any- When should you apply a sovereign remedy the second Criminal ? entry any units Within the past five years probably a million of men have been killed and disabled. just as impossible as ever. millions of property destroyed, considerably

ted since the "birth of the nation!" Now, of the negro, for he multiplies, and it is therethough wast masses of men are, morally confore absolutely certain that mongrelism is sidered, equally involved, one or the other wrong, for both white and negro die out of these men, as their representatives, must wherever it is attempted. bear the burden of this tremendous destruction of life and property, and either Lincoln Lincoln, representing the northern States, or Davis must be regarded, and will be re- took possession of the common government garded in all coming time, as the greatest created for the common good of the States,

eriminal that ever lived upon the earth. Which of these men is it, then, that will have to descend to posterity not only as the mongrelism, and thus to bring upon the peogreatest criminal of his time, but of all time, ple a social as well as political destruction so lilegal. or since the original sin of Adam, there is awful, that in comparison, it were better the nothing that can compare for a moment with earth opened its bosom and engulfed them. that of the embodiment of the crimes of the The endangered States seceded, gave up everypast five years? But this involves another inquiry vastly only asked to be let alone and save themmore important than the individual representative of a million of Lincolns and Da- rible and irreparable as that involved in the vises, the cause of the conflict between the impious and monstrous effort to set aside the States they represented, and therefore the order of nature and equalize widely separaright or wrong of the positions of the par- ted species of human kind.

Judge ties to that conflict. This cause was as simple, defined and unmistakable as it was and though he made the error of fighting the battle on secondary issues, will go down to legislation bear hardly on the States repre- posterity as the champion of American civili-in comparison with the one overwhelming by Washington, and Abraham Lincoln, if not and there is no cheerfulness like the resolu inform the colored people of the nature of Deputy Clerk and tremendous question, that they need not the greatest criminal that ever lived upon tions of a brave mind. Reguter be considered, and certainly will not even this earth, will only be saved from it by be-.....Tenstee be referred to by the future historians of The cause was slavery so-called, the status truth is, Mr. Davis's friends, or indeed himor conditions of the negro element of our self never fully understood the greatnes and he party that combined the northern States | it may be that this generation will not do so.

population, which was held to be wrong, and the common government of the States to use monstrous and obscene lunacy of Abolition, Collector of Direct Taxes slavery, the normal condition of the negro, derstand that, however much he erred in the Post Master or was it wrong, and therefore right to abol- means, Jefferson Davis sought to reach an be decided tefore the acts of Abraham Lin- days of Christ coln or those of Jefferson Davis can be determined, or before the right or wrong of these acts can be understood. If the condition of the negro or so-called slavery be wrong, then the election of Mr. Lincoln was legitimate and proper, and even if we admit

gether to "abolish" Democracy and set up

they should be in different conditions. naturally and legally entitled to the same will benefit both him and you to 'abolish' simply and exactly this question-shall the legal condition of the negro be abolished and the whites and negroes of the South be forced and oats gathered in this county since 1855. the negro, He designed him for a different forty cents per gallen for the oil from these carries with it the necessity of a different offer will probably be accepted by the comexistence. Women exist, and therefore are panies. designed for a different condition. Children this county will not produce this year more exist, and therefore must be in a different condition from adults. So with animals, with horses, dogs, etc. God has made the negro; given him a different body and a different mind; in short, a different nature, and thereinflicting a wound which resulted fatally at fore, as with women, with children, with our omestic animals, etc , designed him for a different condition from ourselves, and it is, had been kept over him, but while riding or should be, a self-evident truth that to last evening with his brother-in-law, Mr. McCall, and Captain Adams, a brother of violate it and force whites and negroes to exist together in a common (legal) condition, is the most impious, audacious and most monstrous crime against God and Mis creatures this earth has ever witnessed. True, the mouth, the ball passing out through the Europeans may commit this crime in their top of his skull. The act was undoubtedly utter ignorance of the negro, but that Amerithe result of temporary derangement. This cans, who, every day of their lives, should so stultify their censes as well as reason, and

strive to degrade their kind to a common level with negroes, will be a startling won-But not only is it a self-evident truth to be placed in different legal conditions, and cuss "surface indications," "boring," parentage, is a nurse for some family on ham Lincoln has attempted in the South, and prophecy, will rival the famous oil regions and in view of this lingering death it would and we hear it is already being agitated. ble, her throat bruised and the blood orzing be a supreme compassion to slaughter them

white men and negroes, naturally unequal, could not exist together on a basis of equality, for if human power or contrivance could do | wealth. this thing, of course we would dominate over the work of the Creator; but in addition, our daily experience in the North, in the tropics, all over the earth, shows us that whites and A Nashville correspondent of the Cincin- negroes cannot live together in the same confor purchasers to note this fact, as nati Commercial, speaking of the new Epis- dition. If the northern States were strong

thing approaching external peace or order to your tooth? When it is a-king. would be in physical as well as legal amalgamation; but as the mulatto or mongrel progeny dies out within a certain limit, this, of course, would render "impartial freedom"

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The case then stands just thus: -Abraham and stood pledged to pervert it into an instrument for forcing the southern States into thing held in common by the States, and selves from a social ruin so monstrous, hor-

In conclusion, therefore, Jefferson Davis, ing regarded as the most fatal lunatic that ever afflicted mankind by his madness. The sacredness of the cause he represented, and and elected Mr. Lincoln, sought control of But just as fast as Americans get rid of the it as an instrument for the abolition of that and comprehend that so-called slavery is the condition. Was that condition, that so called normal condition of the negro, they will unish it and amalgamate the negro element in | end more just, beneficent and glorious than | the general citizenship? This question must any other public man or leader since the

## A Trip to Oildorado.

o'clock, we were "packed" for a trip to the oil regions of Overton county, in this State. the abstract right of secession, as we do, or | Having heard wonderful stories of this newly as held by Mr. Jefferson, that in a case of discovered region, where the precious "ile' last resort, a State must be the judge of its is represented to be found almost without own rights, Mr. Davis will no doubt be held boring for it, we determined to see for our- no very painful operation either." by posterity to have been the great criminal selves. At the hour named, in company of our time. But on the contrary, if the with Col. Irwin, who is the superintendent negro element was in its normal condition of one of the companies, we started in the direction of Lebanon. It is no small underhis so-called slavery was right, of course no taking to make this trip, which is but a such party as that which elected Lincoln had | monotonous ride over a broken country for any right to exist at all, for it was an anti- ninety-five long miles, and when made in an social as well as anti-constitutional party, open wagon, under a hot June sun, the miles and Lincoln himself the embodiment of the grow into leagues. We will not tire the greatest crime ever committed in the history | reader with an ascount of the ride, as it contains little of interest, except, probably, If the northern States had combined to a few amusing incidents which always will happen on a journey of this kind, but conmonarchy, or to abolish marriage and set up | duct him to the object of our visit—the | the very atmosphere in which it grows with | of a thorough post mortem examination; in Mormonism, every one would see that the oil region. We arrived on the afternoon of fetid vapors. southern States not only should not submit, Friday, and being exhausted by our day's but that it would be a sacred and imperative labor, concluded to defer our visit to the luty to resist them and save their institu- wells until the next morning, when we tions and society itself from overthrow and should feel in a better mood for taking notes social destruction. And if the negro was in After a night of sweet repose and a hearty his normal condition at the South, if so-called breakfast, we prepared for a visit to the slavery was naturally and socially as well as | wells, which were situated about a mile dislegally right, and mongrelism or a common tant in the valley beneath us, on a small condition for whites and negroes naturally stream called Spring creek. The scenery wrong, then not only was Jefferson Davis | about here is on the grand order—the misty right in defending the former, but Abraham outlines of two spurs of the Cumberland greatest human monster that ever offended the undulating, fertile valley between cov-There is no question of mere incidental im- ted with fields of growing crops, presenting perfection, for all human institutions are more | a picture one could never tire of beholding or less imperfect. It is simply a question A short pleasant walk brought us in sight whether whites and negroes should be placed of the distant derricks, and within sound on a common legal condition, or whether of the irregular puffs of steam engines. The first we halted at was the famous New-Of course no citizen in Massachusetts man Well, owned by the Overton County sould say to a citizen in the South, "It is Oil and Mining Company. It was, sure Choate, "he lives on the by-laws." true negroes should be in a different legal enough, as wonderful as we had heard condition from white people, but I object to related. This well is thirty-eight feet deep, condition as yourself, and believing that it utmost capacity day and night. Within of being bitten "in a previous transaction. eighty-feet is the celebrated Douglas Well. his present status and force whites and ne- sunk by the same company, on land leased groes to a common condition, I propose to of Messrs. Yarvan, Walker & Co., of this use the common government to accomplish city. It is but twenty-two feet seven inches that end." It was and is therefore not a ques- in depth, and has been finished but a few tion of modifying or maproving the negro but | days. Nothing but a hand pump has been applied yet, but with this primitive arrangement it yields fifty barrels of oil a day. We believe when steam is applied it will not and oats. An old citizen justorms us that into the same condition? Surely it should fall short of a two hundred barrel well. We there has not been as fine a crop of wheat be a self-evident truth that God having made understand that a Boston firm have offered

> The following is a list of the wells which are pumping, and under process of boring, in this immediate vicinity: Overton No. 1, pumping, 38 feet deep.

Overton No. 2, pumping, 22 feet 7 inch. deep. Overten No. 3, boring Jackson No. 1, pumping, 482 feet deep. Jackson No. 2, boring. Jackson No. 3, started.

Tennessee and Comberland No. 1, boring. Milroy, Waters & Co., No. 1 started. Milroy, Waters & Co, No 2, started. Yaryan, Walker & Co., No. 1, started. A number of others are talked of, and

many more will undoubtedly be commenced soon, but the above list comprises the number finished and under way. The atmosphere in the neighborhood of the wells is that you seen catch the mania, and are sur- ture to charge to his personal account, viz ; the reason that white men and negroes should | prise at the case with which you can disthe very crime of crimes to force them into seeps," etc. On every hand you see the inand for which man cannot devise punishment a common condition, but our daily experience evitable derrick, and hear the constant clattoo terrible or summary. A little girl of shows us that it cannot be done. The French ter of busy workmen. It certainly is a Ferniture plate, etc., etc. etc. of busy workmen. too terrible or summary. A little girl of the Convention attempted in Hayti what Abra- good oil region, and if we are permitted to Expenses incident to barrial, twelve years of age, said to be of Irish Convention attempted in Hayti what Abrathe Poplar street road, half a mile without the natural instincts of both white and negro of Pennsylvania ere many months. The the limits of the city. Yesterday, about impelled them to slaughter each other, and great advantage it has over other districts, is eleven o'clock in the morning, she took a as there was but few whites, they were totally the depth at which oil is found. Where it little child in a wagon and went into the exterminated. The British government has is necessary to go several hundred feet to prevented this in Jamaica, etc., but society find oil, the expense of sinking wells amounts does not exist in point of fact, the whites to thousands. Here it will only be counted wonder the people regard this latter one such dying out at the rate of seven per cent and by the bundreds. There is one drawback, a very dear man; and more especially so fifty years hence, they must be as utterly ex- however, to the rapid development of this when they take into consideration the cost tinet as in Hayti. The same result is seen | region, and that is the want of transportain Massachusetts—the hapless negroes are tion, it being situated about eighteen miles forced to a common condition, and it destroys from the Cumberland. Among the first them just as fast as the whites of Jamaica, enterprises will be a railroad to the river, When this is done, and free exit is given to the mines of wealth which have lain there As observed, it should be self-evident that | dormant for so long a time, Tennessee will | have taken another step toward being the Directors ye terday, it was resolved to put The discourse was marked with great

we have. - Nashville Dispatch.

protest against it, for privateering is "Pa, has Mr. Jones's eyes got feet?" 'Why, my boy ?" "Because I heard mother

tack of lass-eye-tude,

"Do you take cream?"

A Richmond paper says the legislature ladies, for without legal enactments the

congregation of asses." "Then that was the reason you called

them beloved brethren," replied a strong-A Liberal Institution.—Among the pro-

vention we find the following resolution: the Sabbath school. A Lawyer once plead with great ability the cause of his client. When he had done,

his antagonist, with a supercilious sneer, said he did not understand a word the other said, who merely replied, "I believe it, for I was speaking law." On Tuesday evening of last week, at six "Wonderful things are done now-a-days," said Mr. Timmins: "the doctor has given Black's boy a new lip from his cheek." "Ah," said his wife, "many's the time I

have known a pair taken from mine, and We have been asked the question, "what material makes the best bed-comforters?" Being inexperienced in such matters refer the querist to the Committee of the ing nuisance. Hudson County Fair, who put it this way:

"best bed-comforter-Miss. Jane Van Bus-Gratitude is the fairest blossom which ponent, ingratitude, is a deadly weed; not

if he was a little dog!"

The inhabitants of a noted fever and ague district in Illinois are said to turn their shakes" to some account; they climb into Lincoln, in striving for the latter, was the mountains being visible in the distance, and the top of a "shell bark" just as the chill comes on, and by the time the "personal speaking, and sudden depressing news operheaven or afflicted mankind by his crimes, ered with rich verdure, here and there dot- earthquake" leaves them, there is not a ating upon the blood. These causes of sudhickory nut left on the tree.

> how he lives at all." "O," responded Mr. | would to avoid sudden death, if they knew A witty philosopher says that every created

your practice, and though I am necessarily and yields a heavy lubricating oil, at the thing has a brain, has a memory, has a past gnorant of the nature and wants of the ne- rate of ten barrels per hour. It is not kept and applies is experiece for the benefit of gro, I know better than you do what is best running continually, as the company have its future happiness. An old dog in a bearfor both him and yourself." On the contrary, not sufficient tanks to hold the oil, but are hunt is as cautious of Bruin's teeth as an this Massachusetts man said, "The negro is building as rapidly as they can, and in the old broker is of suspicious stocks; and both course of a few days it will be run to its act on the same principle—the recellection

that of the young milk-and-water creatures, recently published, there are no less than whose hearts vibrate between the joys of two thousand lepers. The tubercular form wedlock and the dissipation of the ball-room. of the disorder, which is much more comof settling firmly and exclusively on one object, her love is like a May shower, which nounced by the physicians incurable. It makes rainbows, but fills no gisterns. "Stuttering Ben," who was toasting his

shins, observing that the oil merchant was condition. The simple fact that he exists two wells in its crude state, and that the cheating a customer in some oil, called out Meanwhile, it is satisfactory to know that Jim, I can tell you how to s-sell t-twice

is much oil as you do now." "Well, how?' grouned Jim, "F-fill your measure."

What do you think came up?"

in the country, and relating his experience | transmitted in families, a terrible heirloom, in city farming, he said illed it with mould, and sowed it with seed.

"Wheat, barley, or oats?" "No; a policeman, who ordered me to re-

has cost the government, on his personal ac- resulted in the total rout of the latter and rank with the odor of petroleum, and the count, since his inauguration in 1861, nearly capture of the train of merchandise. ground completly saturated with the oleagin- as much as all the preceding occupants of ous liquid. You can see, hear, or smell the Presidential chair put together. We have, on the night of the 18th. nothing else but oil. Oil talk is so common | for instance, the following items of expendi-Repairing and re-furnishing the White House and

All the other Presidents put together only three thousand, entered Matamoras about east the government about \$2,500,000. No I o'clock, June 24th of his administration, which has become a States held its forty-fourth annual comdebt this country can never pay.

leading State in the Union as regards mineral | suitable agents in the field at an early period, | carnestness and sincerity, and pointed out A week from the day of starting we re- as \$200,000 are subscribed, active operations office into which the new graduates were turned home, satisfied with our visit, and will commence, and a colony at once be about to enter. wishing that every man- in Tennessee who planted in Tennessee, of active, industrious desires her advancement could see all that farmers. No enterprise of such magnitude our purchases were all made after the late HEAVY DECLINE.

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A Death Blow to Cotton Culture. The supplimentary Homestead bill which quietly became a law the other day, will, if the intentions of its projectors are carried out, produce a more vital change in the condition of the negro race at the South than even the transition from slavery to freedom. The mere abolition of chattle slaves did not materially change the status of the negro as a laborer. He was compelled to work in the cotton-fields before the war by the will of his master, and he still works the same ground to earn wages upon which to live. The new Homestead bill, howeveraims to make him a freeholder, and thus A young gent in Harlem, suffering from | break up what is left of the present labor sysa too strong sensation of the more tender tem of the South. It is safe to predict that cellings, defines his complaint as an at- if the designs of the Radicals who passed this bill are accomplished, in two years time the amount of negro labor available An importinent fellow wishes to know if for cotton cultivation on a large scale will you ever sat down to ten, where skimmed

be reduced fully one half. milk was on the table, without being asked, By the provisions of this bill, as it passed, all the public lands in the States of Ala-A spirit merchant in Killarney, Ireland, bama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkahsas and has announced that he has still on sale a Florida are thrown open in eighty-acre small quantity of whisky which was drank homesteads to netual settlers only. While by the Prince of Wales when at Killarney. the negroes are permitted to occupy the land at once, no poor white who favored the A young man at a tea party, overhearing one lady say to another, "I have something for your private ear," imediately exlaimed, perpetually excluded, but to this the Senate. would not consent. The compromise finally effected is thus explained by the Washing-

ton correspondent of the Boston Advertiser: The managers on the part of the House say to Mr. Doolittle that at a party, the other in the conference committee would not have evening, Mr Jones's eyes followed her all | consented to the limitation of the exclusion of actual rebels from the benefits of the act to the next six months, but for the assurance of the freedmen's bureau that this space of ought to protect the interests of young time would be sufficient to accomplish the object of the bill-that is, to enable the widows are sure to play the grab game in loyal people (the negroes) of the five States to enter land under it. General Howard, as True joy is a serone and sober emotion; soon as the President has signed the bill, and they are miserably out that take laugh- will send out special instructions to the ing for rejoicing; the seat of it is within, agents of the bureau to take every pains to the act, and to induce them to exercise the right of selecting homesteads on the public "Ah!" said a conceited young parson, lands conferred upon them by it. The "I have this afternoon been preaching to a freedmen's bureau has had no better opportunity for inestimable usefulness since its establishment"

It is easy to foretell how this will end. The negroes will become possessed of a small freehold; will raise their corn, squashes, edings of the Ohio Sunday School Con- chickes and pigs; and will work no more in the cotton-fields. In other words, their Resolved. That a committee of ladies and labor will become unavailable for those procentlemen be appointed to raise children for ducts, which the world especially needs. The history of negro communities prove that when the blacks can live on the soil they will not work as laborers.

The following is the amount of public lands to be donated the negroes : In Arkansas . 9,295,013.70 acres.

6,732,058.08 acres. 19,375,633-61 acres. 6,238,182.03 anzes. 4,770,730.02 acres. In all, forty-six million three hundred and ninety-eight and odd acres, of which thirty millions is known to be good arable land. This will give nearly four hundred thousand homesteads, and support nearly

two millions of poeple. The title of this law ought to have been, "A bill to get rid of the laboring class of he South; and make Cuffee a self-

Causes of Sudden Death .- Very few of he sudden deaths which are said to arise from diseases of the heart do really arise from that cause. To ascertain the real springs from the soul; and the heart of man origin of sudden deaths, an experiment has knoweth none more fragrant. While its op- been tried in Europe, and reported to a scientific congress at Strasburg. Sixty-six only poisonous in itself, but impregnating cases of sudden death were made the subject these cases only two were found who died A Frenchman, on coming to America and from disease of the heart. Nine out of inding himself utterly unobserved, no of sixty-six had died from apoplexy, while there ficial asking his passport, no policeman dog- were forty six cases of congestion of the ing his steps, no mayor demanding his lungs-that is, the lungs were so full of blood usiness, felt very lonely, and exclaimed they could not work, there not being room that he was taken "no more notice of than enough for a sufficient quantity of air to enter to support life. The causes that proluce congestion of the lungs are-cold fee tight clothing, costive bowels, sitting still until chilled after being warmed with labor or a rapid walk, going too suddenly from a close room into the air, especially after den death being known, an avoidance of Rufus Choate, speaking of a friend who them may serve to lengthen many valuable was prostrated by illness, remarked that lives, which would otherwise be lost under he could hardly recover, since his consti- the verdict of heart complaint. That disease tution was all gone." "If his constitution is supposed to be inevitable and incurable; is all gone," said a bystander, "I do not see | hence many may not take the pains they

it lay in their power.

Leprosy Revived .- It is stated in some of the foreign journals that this terrible disease of the Scriptural era, and which was endemie throughout Europe from the tenth to the sixteenth century, is now developing itself in various parts of the world with all its ancient repulsive characteristics. It prevails extensively in two widely sun-Say what you will of old maids, their love dered countries, the West Indies and Nors generally more strong and sincere than | way. In the latter, according to statistics Until the heart of the young lady is capable | mon, and unfortunately much more horrible would be more modest in the faculty to say that they have not discovered a cure for it. In all probability the antidote exists, alit is not contagions. Multitudes of lepers. perished miserably in the early ages, abandoned to their fate in consequence of the universal belief that whosoever touched them must necessarily share in their calam-A farmer having made his fortune, moved ity. It is now known that the distemper is ato a city to enjoy it, but his old love clung absolutely incommunicable in that way, ohim, and he indulged in a small way in although, like scrofula and some other cutathe agrestic pursuit. Visiting his friends neous and glandular diseases, it may be from generation to generation. The malady I put outside my window a large box, is very rare in this country, and long may we be exempted from the scourge.

From Mexico. - The right bank of the Rio Grande is now in possession of the National

Government of Mexico. The battle between the forces of Escobedo-Abraham Lincoln, the Illinois railsplitter, and Mejia, on the 16th inst., near Camargo, Bagdad was abandoned by the Imperialists

> The city of Motamoras capitulated on the 23d inst to Consro, appointed by General Caravojel. Gen. Mejia, with the Imperial troops, embarked between the hours of 3 and A P. M. under the protection of the United States flag. The most liberal terms 70,000 were granted the Imperialists. The city was given up without bloodshed. pillage, or plunder, and is now under com

\$1,349,000 tion of the neutrality laws. Escobedo with his force, said to number

The General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United mencement on the 82th ult, in New York. The Tribune says that Bishop Quintard The Tennessee Colonization and Immi- preached the sermon to the graduating class gration Company are soon to open an office from the text I Cor. ii. 4. He selected for n Cherry street, a few doors south of Nelson | his subject, "The infinite value and impor-& Murfree, and will set up regularly in tance of the gospel, and the awful responsibusiness. At a meeting of the Board of bility under which we administer its benefits. to solicit subscriptions for stock. As soon the character and solemnity of the priestly

Recott in Spain - A military revolt broke has for years been put on foot, nor one out in Madrid on the 23d. The insurgents which will prove more profitable, if properly furnished the populace with arms. Barriendes The gentleman who klased a lady's managed. Every good citizen will rejoice were thrown up, and after an obstinate